Ex-Governor Alger, of Michigan, i squarely in the field as a Presidential candidate, and among the best named.

In the case of "Blinky" Morgan, the Circuit Court has refused to grant a new trial, and the prisoner was sentenced to be

Dayton polled 1,500 more votes than Toledo at the late spring election and her papers claim that this settles the question of her numerical superiority.

The bill before the legislature providing for the abandonment of the Wabash & Erie Canal, and six-mile reservoir, in the limits of Paudling county, is now a law. No more Paulding county were and no more masked men in the future.

The Standard Oil Co. has completed arrangements for piping oil from Lima to Chicago. The Detroit papers claim that it is a sure thing that gas will be piped This in substance is the report sent to the poration ticket nominated this spring by a printed in Buckeye brown ink. The from the Wood county fields to that city, a distance of 100 miles, and estimate the expense at \$2,000,000. We would be in the "piping times of peace" if a Presidential campaign was not so near at hand,

The Ohio General Assembly adjourned Monday evening. They refused to answer the demand of the people by adopting the two cent rate on railroads. They left for home with their pockets full of passes,—
Antwerp Gazette, Rep.

The great majority of the Republican papers disposed of this subject in two lines, except the State Journal which mid the duty of the State convention was to endorse Sherman and the Legislature, lobby shops and all, and it did so.

The joint committee appointed under investigation of propositions to amend the Constitution is composed of Senators Huff. Representatives Merrick, Weens, Frimple, Young and Boden, by appointment of the Lient. Governor and Speaker of the House respectively. Let us suggest to this joint committee the serious considerntion-and it is a serious one to the State as well as to the Republic-that habitual violators of the best laws upon our statues, especially the election laws, from Governor down to eighth corporal, should forever be disqualified from the right of suffrage or the holding of any office of trust, should be provided for in constitutional enactment. To neglect this you neglect your first duty to State and Republic under which you live and receive protection, and under which every one who accepts an office takes a selemn oath to support.

By the election of Gribbin as street Commissioner of Toledo, who was a member of the council at the time, the incorporated city of Toledo has jumped into a lawsuit. Bayer the old street Club which is always vigilant in looking Commissioner, sets up the claim that one man can not hold two offices, on the advice of counsel, and will claim a right to the office until ousted by the courts. There is no record of a similar case in the courts, and one will have to be made Mayor Hamilton gave it as his opinion that it would only result in another special election at a heavy expense to the city. The Sunday Journal says the general talk of all parties on the subject was that Bayer was fairly knocked out at the election and would have to stav out. By the resignation of Gribbin as a Democratic councilmen that body was left a tie in the organization for the loves and fishes and there was heavy ous blaze or sheet of fire that cut them large array of legal taient as lobyists as took and held the fort. To an observer getting to be quiet an industrial enter-prise, ain't it?

Roscoe Conkling has passed over to does not err in His decisions, and from of such an inhi thich there is no appeal. Garfield and A-thur were subpossed in advance but according to the higher law each and every one must be judged as to the deeds done in the body by his own testimany. The eloquent Roscoe passed over at 1:50 o'clock Wednesday morning and is too intelligent to plead ignorance as between right and wrong and will have to be adjudged accordingy. Whatever may be said for or against his life services will not have a feather's weight with him one way or the other henceforth and forever. Many eloquent things are said of his political career, chief among which, if true, that he was honest-that while others were making fortunes on \$5,000 a year no corruption could be traced to him. Yet the plain fact remains that the fight between him and President Carfield was his claim to control of the speils of New York which are the greatest of any State in the union. It was also claimed at that time that during all his long career in Congress not a law can be found upon the statutes, good, bad or indifferent, that originated with him. His services, then, to his country and party consisted in his eloquent oratory, for which he received full credit.

We republish in another column au article from last week's Sentinel, scoring the "business methods" of the late council of that village. Please note the opening paper, and the paper itself. White paper, held responsible for its "long" or "short" comings. Please also note its peroration. comings. Please also note its peroration. Please also note that the "business metiods" of Bowling Green was faithfully and elequently urged as a model for Perryaburg to copy after for three or four weeks prior to the late election. Now Mr. Sentinel, or Mr. Sentinel, if you fully possess an "individuality" of your own, come right out and explain, if all you assert is true, what such transactions have to do with a man's Republicanism or Democracy? Is there no law to punish such breeches of trust? or have we simply drifted away from law and are only under a government of men? This is only a drop in the bucket as compared with the transaction of county business. pared with the transaction of county busness under this same style of "business methods." Will you come out said help under a mistake like many others, in the Journal expose them? If the Senland to each sollier. If we can find the tinel had gathered from its back files of a year ago when this crazy boom was started, and published alongside of this article the recents of the Sunday business men's meet.

—ED. JOURNAL.] reports of the Sunday business men's meet Ings in which they discussed Christianity Ings in which they discussed Christianity from the local state of the curalive properties of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is one of the finest laxatives in the world, moving one of the finest laxatives in the world, moving one of the finest laxatives in the world, moving the bowels effectively as well as mildly, with specific for the stomach.

CATMANTIC.—Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is one of the finest laxatives in the world, moving the bowels effectively as well as mildly, with specific for the stomach.

se or is not the opening of a political convention with prayer at this date in the 19th century, a hollow mockery on religon? Better take to your attacs for effective work, and not in such public places.

Bowling Green is enjoying some of the blessings of which Toledo was promised so many so event of bonding berself for a cool million or two. The Sentinel of that city devotes a leaded column to exploding the divers schemes engendered by a goodly oum of money, extensibly to further the city's interests, but largely subverting private gain. A public purse invariably incites public plunder .- Toledo Sunday Jour-

im the State convention at Dayton vesterday eulogistic of the dead Senator Conkling. It was carried by an enthusiastic rote with but one dissenting voice, W. II. Tucker, a delegate from Toledo. He desir | cept once-10 years ago-when he scratch. ed to explain his vote but was hissed down ed from his ticket the candidate for auditor and the chair would not give him an opportunity to be heard, and "Tucker gained a reputation that no one will covet," Bee last evening.

But a few weeks prior to the firing upon Fort Sumter in 1861 the writer visited Green's prosperity if continued. But he Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, to find it only exercised the right of every Republifilled to overflowing and that vast audience can to remain away from the polls. An sat for one and a half hours, without interruption, and listened to a tirade of abuse, maulting to every loyal person north of there, and by men who ought to have Mason and Dixon's line, from the bull-known better. It is a well known fact dozing and slave-driving aristocrat, Will-iam L. Yancy, of Mississippi. This was inently respectable and select crowd met n the midst of the exciting issues of seat- in Dr, Tuller's office and made a ticketing the first President elected by the Re- From this meeting the common people publican party which was threatened with were excluded. Democrats as well as Reonfasion and blood-shed, and in the face publicans were present and helped to make of the great pending storm which broke forth in such fury a few weeks later. True to the constitution of the United the caucus and did participate in its de-Mr. Huffman's resolution looking toward Slates, to the platform and battle cry of the Republican party-free speech and through with a whirl because those oppos-Iree press, free territory for a free people, man, Townsend, Adams and Coulter, and no public lands for a monoply of slavedrivers, European or American capitalists -the people then were prepared in all these exciting times to hear a man. whether humble or a distinguished slavedriver, plead his cause, however distanteful it might be, and meet it with argu-The people were then prement. pared to "argy" first, and quite as ready to back it up with "hot lead" when

this right was denied. How parties and

men and "things" have changed! This

monopolistic robbery and manufactured

gush will slop over one of these days at

The annual State Encampment of the G. A. R. of Ohio, to be held at Toledo ext week, 25th, 26th and 27th, promises to be no exception to the general rule of after the welfare of the guests and the good name and hospitality of the city, have been on duty for about ten days in their part of the program.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.

On the battle field the conduct of the American soldier is simply sublime-Here be may have peers, but no superiors. If you want to see men face a hail storm of shot and shell you need to go to some place where the command is moving on the works of the enemy. At Fort Donaldson, Wagner and McAlister the advancing columns met a continuskirmishing all along the lines, with as down in heaps at every step. Yet they was required to seat and unseat the Ohio | these charges seemed to be shere madlegislature two years ago. Politics is ness. So in the Wilderness, during that seven days slaughter, the rebels held works that were supposed to be impreg. nable. Death did reap a bountiful harvest there. No wonder that Grant's plead his case before the Judge that Aid-de-Camp was horrifled at the sight But the men went in to the death. No quailing here. Brave men were bent on victory. They did not need the stern, electric voice of an officer to sing "Steady, beys." The inspiration that bore them up and on was not the product of any material, galvanic battery. The courage of these men came direct from the fires that had been kindled on the altare of liberty. God and humanity were in their thoughts, the love of country in their souls. When such men are on the march their eyes are fixed on the goal of victory. If they halt it is to take breath and receive new inspiration. The living comrades reach the goal. The dying and dead are already there. The only difference is this-the one sings peans of victory in heaven, and the others hear the echo on earth. If you want to catch the genius or the spirit of the soldier you need to see him

die on the field of battle. Per chance his comrades stand around him. They wipe away a silent tear, and try to suppress an involuntary sob. But the dying hero does not weep-not but that he has feeling. He has passed the boundry line of tears. He takes the picture of the dearest friend he has on earth from his bosom, presents it to his lips, sends a last message of love to a stricken household whose wounds of bereave_ ment he longs to heal, and whispers a remarks in which the editor makes an few words of triumph to his comrades and leaves to posterity as a grand legacy his devotion to his country and his God. paper, said the paper itself. White paper, to target said the paper itself. White paper, to target said the paper itself. White paper, to target said the paper itself. White paper, to have their names put on the retired list as a token of honor, and receive the men who are instrumental in putting the list on it are to possessed "individuality," and are to be held responsible for its "long" or "ainort" comings. Please also note its peroration.

[That, in a measure only, is what I think. But "D" seems to be laboring

A FEW COLD FACTS. (Wood County Sentinel.) Sentinel is not in the habit of refer-

ring to matters personal to its owner or its solely by the merits of the paper itself rather than of the long or shortcomings of those who make it. A newspaper should powers an individuality of its own and has no business to be constantly trying to explain or defend the private action of any ne connected with it. We ask, therefore, he pardon of the Sentinel readers for moment's digression from this policy. The talement of a mugwump newspaper here last week that the editor of the Sentinel voted and worked for the election of a Gen. Grosvenor introduced a resolution Democratic mayor is talse. The Sentine! has never deviated from a straight political course during its 21 years existence. It. present editor never voted anything but s straight Republican ticket in his life ex--true as holy writ-that the editor of the Sentinel was dissatisfied with the corpacked canens-in the interests of men whose course will eventually rum Bowling lasue was dragged into the Republican caucus this spring that has no business the ticket, and Democrata by the score were invited to attend and were present at

tiberations. The ticket was carried ed to the issue dragged in did not know their strength. The issue briefly explain ed, was the endorsement of the effort ther being made to secure another issue of corporation bonds to the extent of \$30,000 in he face of the fact that Bowling Green is already bonded beyond the limits of prudence. In addition, the issue was an endorsement of the reckless extravagance of the council during the last year in the interests of "booms" and "boomers.".
Against Mr. Abbott's Republicanism or Mr. McPherron's there was nothing; the people desired to protest and they were the victims selected, and in the face of a Re-publican majority of 200, A. J. Mears, a Democrat, was chosen mayor, and Robt, Dunn, a good Republican, was elected to the council. More than one half the Republicans voted for Mr. Dunn, and nearly an equal number for Mr. Mears. Party lines were lorgotten and no one knows it better than the men who dragged the issue into the Republican caucus. The election was

atreets and buying them at a construction of 10 to 15 per cent.

It was a protest sgainst construction of the gas plant by piecemeal when the law absolutely requires that all works costing more than \$500 shall be let to the lowest bidder by contract.

It was a protest against the expenditure of over \$49,000 of the people's money when they only authorized by their votes the spending of \$35,000.

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It was a protest against the council's action last year in constructing a branch sewer and catch basin along the side of one of the councilmen's property, and paying it out of the general fund instead of assessing it to the property benefited.

It was a protest against the purchase of a lot in Case's Addition for \$315 upon which to drill a useless gas well for \$1,300 more, which everybody knew it was money thrown away for the well, and that the lot was not needed because a place on the Cansaiota grounds within a few feet was to be had for the seking.

It was a protest against the packing of a regular Republican caucus with scores of Democrata to endorse a star chamber cancas held the night previous in Dr. Tuller's office which wade a ticket with the aid of

office which made a ticket with the aid of certain Deprocrats who were present.

It was a protest against the illegal payment of certain gentlemen's expenses on

innketing trips to Cincinnati and Colo bus, as shown by the clerk's statement a It was a protest against the illegal pay-

ment to James McPherson and others out of the corporation treasury for getting rail-road right of way. It was a protest against the further in-crease of Bowling Green's municipal debt which has already reached the limit of pru-

ence.
It was a protest against the action of the It was a protest against the action of the council in buying, a year ago one-half mile of railroad right of way and paying therefor \$1,861 without waiting for the voice of the people on the subject.

It was a protest against the members of the council losuing the council money and taking interest bearing certificates of indebtedness therefor.

It was a protest against secret meetings held time and again at which even report-ers were excluded.

It was a protest against the illegal transfer of money from one fund to another and using the same for purposes other than that for which it was raised. It was a protest against the namby-pamby manner in which the council has

real estate boomers may sell several other tracts along the line at a big figure. It was a protest against the scheme to carry the C. H. & D. railroad to Portage at

this town's expense to benefit Bowling Green speculators who have already acquired large interests there.

It was a protest sgainst all these things and a dozen others which space and the delicacy of the situation forbids mention of, but which will be given if heroic treatment of the disease becomes necessary for its

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The Ohio Society of N. Y.

We were more than pleased, and time to reach that city by the 7th inst. to receive an invitation to the annual employes, preferring that its resders judge and at the same time centennial dinner of the Ohio Society of New York, held on that date at Delmonico's, in commemoration of the first settlement of Ohio at Marrietta. We did not go for the reason that the dishes at Delmon ico's do not digest easily on a dyspeptic stomach and we do not wish to die young or pass away with the notables of the world with the gout or an overdose of high living. But the artistic souvenir, described as follows by the N. Y. Tribune, will serve to remind us, while memory serves, of this centennial occasion, as well as the days 100 years

The invitations for the Ohio Society's

attractive. They were designed by because of third term canklacy. It is true Homer Lee, who is secretary of the society, and executed by the Homer Lee Bank Note Company. The cards are title page presents an ingenious map of the State, upon which a star designates Marietta, which was the first settlement. In the center is a steel engraved vignette representing an early settler and his faithful dog in a fight for life with a bear which has attacked the settler while he was chopping a log, and near by two Indians are seen lurking, ready to slay the victor. Above the vignette are handsomely engraved letters to indicate the date, time and place of the dinner. The other outside page of the card containing a line portrait of George Washington, on either side of which are cherubs holding between them a banner on which is inscribed, "Ordinance of 1787." Below in golden letters are the that the number of deaths from this fearnemorable words of Washington to his half-starved, foot sore and discouraged followers in the camp at Valley Forge Lord Howe, when he was in possession of Philadelphia, had sent the threat to Washington that he would drive him "beyond yonder mountains," meaning the Alleghanies. When the men at Valley Forge asked what was to become of them in event of disaster, Washington's reply was: "If we are overpowered we is not above the eleventh or twelfth place will retire to the Valley of the Ohio and The mortality, however, in this country there we will be free." On the inside of the souvenir, on the second page is munity as well as one of the most hundle there we will be free." On the inside of
the souvenir, on the second page is
printed "Centeunial Celebration of the
First Settlement of the Ohio Valley
April 7th, 1788," while on the opposite
page are the names of the committee as
follows: Warren Higley, Thomas Ewing, Whitelaw Reid, William L. Strong,
Wager Swayne, Wallace C. Andrews,
Henry L. Burnett, Calvin S. Brice,
William Henry Smith, Leander H. Crall,
C. C. Shayne, A. J. C. Foye, Carson
Lake, Henry A. Glassford, J. Q. Mitchel,
Charles S. Wing, George Milmine, J. O.
Moss, and Homer Lee.

The Weekly Evening Post. THE NEW YORK EVENING POST will begin, on the third of May, to issue a WEEKLY EDITION, having for its princi pal the promotion of Revenue Reform, which has become the paramount issue in national politics. The existence of an actual surplus in the Treasury estimated to reach \$140,000,000 on the 30th of June, 1888, and the further increase thereof under present laws, are a menace to all husiness interests, and a direct incentive to wastefulness and corruption in the appropriations of public money. The attention of the people having been strongly drawn to this subject by the President in his last appual message. the need of information and popular enlightment on questions of revenue and taxation has been increasingly feit in all parts of the country.

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MORE LIGHT!

(Cleveland Press.) ED. PRESS :- I that k God and take cour age because there is one paper published in Cleveland that is in favor of legislation for the people, namely The Press. The time was when it could be said that this nation was a government of people, for the people and by the people, but that has not been aplicable for the last 15 year, at least. Let any legislation be attempted in our fi-cal policy in the interests of the people and straightway individuals and corporations will send the lobbyists to the national capital, and they always win as against the people who have no one there to look after their interests; hence class pamby manner in which the council has handled the prohibition orninance—and made the town the butt of ridicule from one end of the town to the other.

It was a protest against the movement now under way to cut our fine fair grounds—the pride of every citizen of Easting Green—in two by granting the right of way through for a railrood, so that certain real estate becomes may sall seat the same time to blind the recorde with its deception. legislation. When I read The Press I see Boaling tronist popers that are always advocating class legislation and trying at the same time to blind the people with its deception by telling half the truth. The cry about scheme to infant industries, our tariff making high wages and free trade making the prope labor of Europe, is rot and deception of the meanest kind. But this high tariff c'ique thinks we are all fools and believe all it says, but it dare not open its columns to a fair and free discussion on the subject of the disease becomes necessity for its Yet it claims that our arguments are so complete eradication. easy to show up. I do know their arguments are, and let this suffice for the pres-

ments are, and let this suffice for the present. If a high tariff makes high wages why should we all be moving to Mexico or Brazil, which have a far higher tariff than we have; but wages are a great deal lower. Have not Spain, Italy and Germany a high tariff? And yet every high tariff country in Europe where we hear so much about pauper labor pays from 20 to 50 user cent less wages than live timble Eng-50 per cent less wages than free trade Eng-land, as they call her. The facts are that people wished to know more about the fal-lacies of a high tariff than they do now and there never was a time when the poor man of this bieseed country paid so much of the taxes to run the United States government as now, filling the treasury be-side when his money ought to be left in his pockets. J. FAIRWEATHER.

tis pockets. Chagrin Falls, O. Mother do you know anything of that Bal sam everybody is talking so much about? Do you refer to Hibbard's Throat and Long Balaam? Yes, that's what I mean. Well, I believe it

The Republican delegate convenheld at Bowling Green on Thursday of last week, selected the following gentlmen to serve as delegates

to the State convention : E. L. Kingsbury, Perrysburg. Hugh Stewart, Webster Gen'l D. W. H. Day. Center. Capt. E. S. Bryant. Bloom. Wilson Hamilton, Montgomery John B. Wilson, Plain. S. W. Long, Weston. Capt. W. H. Wetmere, Middleton Judge Cook and Dr. H. H. Hamilton also attended the State convention.

Republican State Convention. It would seem that the horse was se short that he might have been curried in one day, but the state convention at Dayton commenced on the skirmish line Tuesday evening and wound up the proannual dinner, which will be held at ceedings last evening. The State tick-Delmonico's on April 7, are novel and et nominated is as follows ;

For Secretary of State, DANIEL J. RYAN. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOSEPH BRADBURY. For Board of Public Works, WILLS S. JONES.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO CHICAGO. Governor James B. Forsker. Hon. Ben. Butterworth. Hon. Charles Foster.

Hon, Wm. McKinley.

This, the Sixth district, selected Dr. H. . Hamilton, of Perrysburg, and Col. I. N. Alexander, of Van Wert. The convention endorsed Sherman, bu the Blade says Blaine has the delegates.

The attention attracted to cancer by the ase of the Crown Prince of Germany has led to the publication by the London Standard of official statistics which show ful disease, in proportion to the population of England, is steadily and rapidly inpresseing, in spite of a marked decrease in the general rate of mortality. The deaths from cancer in England, out of each million of the population, were 361 in 1862; in 1872, 431; in 1882, 532; 1885, 566; and at present about 600. In England cancer ranks seventh among the causes of death. In the United States it munity as well as one of the most hopeler and dreadful diseases known to medic

AN OPEN LETTER.

Which is More Fully Explained by on Prom Rev. J. Roberts, Paster Firs M. E. Church, Fremont, Mich.

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Philip Wetzel, Plaintiff, In Wood Co., O., against Court of Court of Common Pleas. NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

Harriet Weizel, who now resides in Scapville, Jo Davies County, Illimots, will take
notice that on the 17th day of May A. D. 1888
at the office of Vincent Schwab, e raw Centiral
Avenue and 5th streats, Cincinnasi, Ohio, depasitions of witcesses will be taken by the plaiviiff no be read in the above coultied case. The
same to continue from day to day until all are
taken.

J. R. Tyler, Att'y.

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Philip Weiz-1, Plaint iff, In Wood Co., O.

against Court of
Harriet Weizel, Defendant, Cemmon Pleas. PETITION FOR DIVORCE-NOTICE.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE—NOTICE.

The defendant, Harriet Weiz-I, of Scaptile, Jo Baveina County, Illinoia, will take notice, that on the 14th day of April A. D. 1888, plaintiff, filed in the Gunt of Common Pleas of Wood County, Ohio, his petition sering forth that he was married to defendant January 19, 1883. That April, 7th, 1885, defendant within abandoned plaintiff, and has been wilfully abaent from home ever since. That she was guilty of extreme cruelty and gross egglect of duty. And praying that on the hearing of this case the marriage centrate be annuiled and said parties divorced. Said cause will stand for hearing on the 24th day of May, 1885.

Fintar Weyner, Plaintiff. PHILIP WATZEL, Plaintiff. J. R. Tyler, Att'y.

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